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Weather
Still cold
Wednesday will be cloudy and cold, high in the upper 20s.

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"One Life to Live" star John Loprieno visits Eastern. **Page 3**

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Lanman, Heise to face off in April

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
City editor

Wayne Lanman and Bill Heise will challenge each other for the mayor's job after eliminating incumbent Murray Choate and Eastern student Brian Nordin in

Primary narrows field of commissioner candidates. Page 3.

Tuesday's primary election. Lanman and Heise will face off on April 4 in the city's general election.

From the onset, Lanman, who presently serves as streets and sanitation commissioner, took a commanding lead over the other three challengers.

As the results steadily came in from Charleston's 19 precincts, all four candidates assumed positions which they held consistently throughout the night.

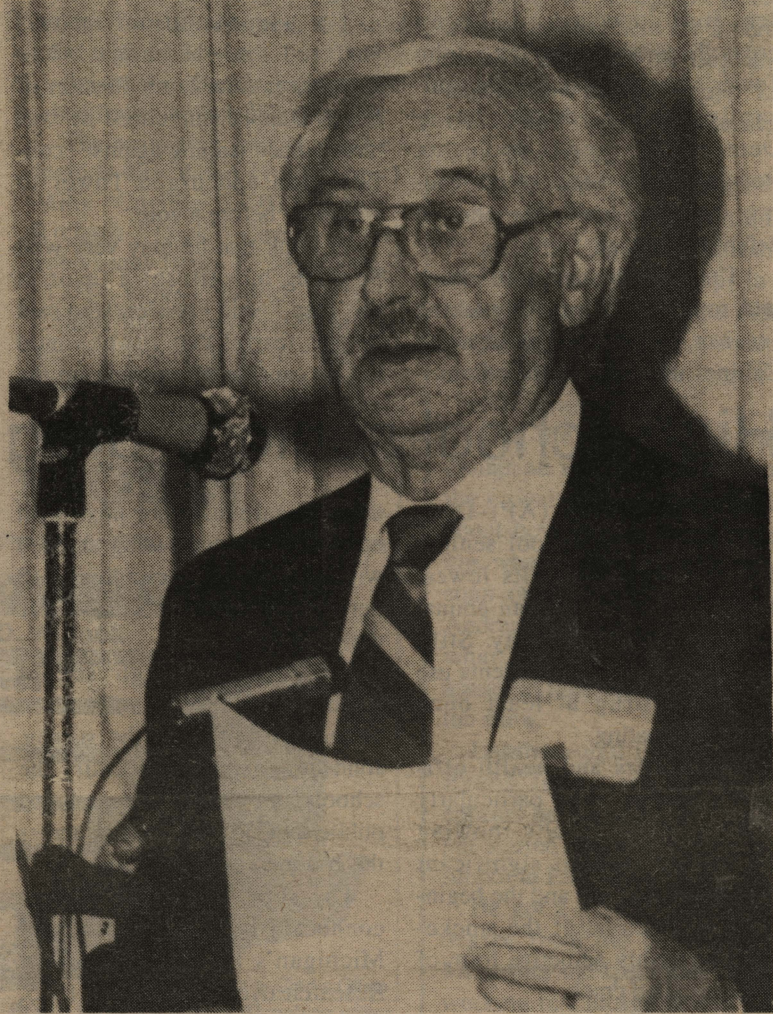
Lanman led all candidates with 1,844 votes (51 percent). Heise, finished a distant second with 802 votes, or about 22 percent of the voter turnout.

However, even after the final results were in, Heise said the number of votes does not reveal everything about the upcoming election on April 4. "I think this is a lot closer than everyone thought, especially considering we didn't really start campaigning until about four weeks ago," Heise said.

Brian Nordin, one of two Eastern students in the mayoral and commissioner races, took about 15 percent, or 536 of the votes. Choate received 416 of the total 3690 votes, or about 12 percent.

As the votes were tallied, Coles County Clerk Betty Coffrin posted the results of all races on the walls.

Once the final results were



File photo
Charleston Mayoral Candidate Wayne Lanman speaks at a mayoral forum held prior to Tuesday's primary election. Lanman and Bill Heise were the top vote getters in the primary and will face off in the general election April 4.

posted, the mayoral candidates talked with one another, congratulating each other and discussing future plans.

For Lanman and Heise, the race has just begun.

"The issues we started with are the ones we plan to continue with," Heise said.

Both Lanman and Heise said they tried to utilize student help in the campaign as much as possible. A report of voter turnout by precinct was not available by

press time, but John Moore, president of the Charleston Uptown Association, said he thought precinct 17 (Carman Residence Hall) handled about 135 of 700 registered voters.

"The students were a tremendous and significant help," Heise said. "As time wears on, I hope to have some more. They make very good foot soldiers."

Lanman said student help also made a big difference in his campaign.

Incumbent, student lose in city election

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
City editor

As Wayne Lanman and Bill Heise gear up for the April 4 general election, Tuesday's primary election halted the political careers of the other two mayoral candidates - at least temporarily.

Even before the final results were tallied, the outlook was not positive for graduate student Brian Nordin and incumbent Murray Choate.

Nordin arrived at the Coles County Courthouse shortly before the final figures were posted after spending the evening with his supporters.

"I spent all day out trying to persuade the students to vote because they're the only really identifiable voters, unlike my opponents who didn't come to the campus to gather votes," Nordin said.

Nordin, along with some of his supporters, spent the day handing out flyers and attempting to get the student vote out. After Tuesday's turnout, however, Nordin said he has no future plans in the works.

"I'll finish my master's in economics in May and after that, I don't know what is next," Nordin said.

Choate left the courthouse early in the evening and was unavailable for comment.

Choate, who finished the night with about 12 percent of the total votes, has been mayor of Charleston since 1985 when he defeated former Mayor Olga Durham in a very close race.

Nordin said he focused most of

Voter turnout up from 1985 primary count

Voter turnout for Tuesday's primary election increased 72 percent from the 1985 primary election with 3,690 votes cast Tuesday as compared to the 2,670 votes cast in 1985.

Approximately 34 percent of the 10,972 registered voters in the city of Charleston voted in the primary which sent two out of the four mayoral candidates and eight out of the 12 candidates for city commissioner into the general election on April 4.

Charleston City Clerk Betty Coffrin said she was "pleased with the turnout overall," and she said that voter turnout was up from four years ago.

Coffrin said the precinct by precinct results would be released Wednesday.

Registration for the general election on April 4 begins Wednesday and will run until March 6.

his campaign on Eastern students by speaking to groups such as the Student Senate and participating in a senate-sponsored candidate's forum to encourage students to vote.

While Nordin said his fellow candidates did not focus on the students, both Bill Heise and Wayne Lanman said they made full use of student participation in their campaigns.

Daley wins primary

CHICAGO (AP) -Richard M. Daley, son of Chicago's legendary political boss, beat Mayor Eugene Sawyer in the Democratic primary Tuesday to move into a general election battle for the City Hall office his father held for 21 years.

Following a campaign that many observers found tame by Chicago's raucous standards, Daley rolled up big margins in predominately white wards and benefitted from lower voter turnout than expected, especially among blacks.

With 1,959 of 2,911 precincts reporting, or 67 percent, unofficial totals showed Daley with 386,950 votes, or 65 percent, to 206,345 votes, or 34 percent, for Sawyer, who refused to con-

cede. Three other candidates divided the remaining votes.

At the same time, The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners said the number of Republican ballots taken by voters totaled about 25,000-some 50 percent more than the previous election.

The GOP primary, normally a non-event in Chicago politics, was turned topsy-turvy by former Democratic Alderman Edward Vrodolyak's last-minute write-in campaign.

The lower turnout on the Democratic side favored Daley, since the elections board projected that black turnout would run about 10 percentage points behind white voting, 70 percent to 60 percent.

'Reach out and touch someone' Pay phones come to campus

By MARYE PALLISER
Staff writer

Eastern students will finally be able to "reach out and touch someone" with new pay phones currently being installed in three academic buildings on a trial basis.

Coleman Hall, Blair Hall and the Fine Arts Building in the music area had phones installed that would not only benefit all students and visitors, but be accessible to the physically disabled.

The catch is that these pay phones will only remain in the buildings for six months if they are not used enough to pay for themselves.

"The phones were put in areas that people (faculty) in the building felt would be a place where the cost would break-even," said Physical Plant Director Vic Robeson. "It has to be cost effective or they'll be removed."

Eastern's Affirmative Action Advisory Committee proposed the installation of pay phones to Robeson and Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co.

The committee met on Feb. 15 and finalized a recommendation made by Journalism Department Chair John David Reed to install pay phones in every academic building to benefit the physically disabled students.

The need for the phones was noticed when Reed had a student

in a wheelchair enter his office requesting to make a call. He said he had to move furniture and stretch a phone out to the girl. While three other academic buildings have the phones, Reed said that the Buzzard Building is expecting one in the near future.

"But I plan on talking to additional people to see if the area really needs it," Robeson said.

"It's a good first step," said Affirmative Action Director Judith Anderson.

The Affirmative Action office is a service in Old Main that handles student discrimination complaints and serves as advocates for disability, whether it's physical or with programming.



New rules set for projects

Chicago—Residents of federal housing projects here could be fined \$10 for walking on the grass and \$25 for urinating in the hallways, under a plan aimed at improving the atmosphere of the developments.

“We have to have rules and regulations,” Chicago Housing Authority Vincent Lane said. “There have to be not only incentives, but penalties when you don’t abide by the rules.”

Under a resolution approved Monday by the CHA board, fines for any of 12 types of violations would take effect May 1. CHA residents will have until April 1 to file written comments or objections, and the board may modify or delay the order.

Many CHA properties are scrawled with graffiti and littered with garbage. The grass looks like it’s been worn down to dirt and the smell of the urine permeates the hallways, stairwells and elevators.

Science taught by movies

NEW YORK — If a new high school science curriculum were titled like a science fiction film, it might be called “Invasion of the Brain Enhancers.”

Leroy W. Dubeck, a physics professor at Temple University, has drawn up a curriculum that uses such sci-fi film classics as “Forbidden Planet,” “The Andromeda Strain” and “Them!” to get young people interested in science at a time when U.S. students are finishing dead last in international comparisons of scientific knowledge.

The 185-page curriculum, “Science in Cinema: Teaching Science Fact Through Science Fiction Films,” published by Columbia Teachers College Press, sets forth lesson plans around 10 sci-fi films that Dubeck and co-authors Suzanne E. Moshier and Judith E. Boss say have proved excellent for teaching high school science.

Father shaves head for son

CHAMPAIGN—Tim Meuser has decided to shave his head to keep his 8-year-old son company while the boy undergoes chemotherapy treatments that cause hair loss.

“He’s a pretty tough boy and he’s been all smiles through all of this,” said Meuser of his son, Michael. “So, I guess the least I can do is share a little of it with him.”

Meuser, who uses an electric shaver to get rid of his own hair, says he is looking forward to this summer, when Michael expects to complete chemotherapy cancer treatment and go back to growing hair again.

In the meantime, Michael is a professional wrestling fan whose favorite is balding behemoth Hulk Hogan.

Thompson to give budget address

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson will offer a picture of fiscal life in Illinois without an income tax increase when he delivers his 13th state budget address Wednesday before a joint session of the General Assembly.

The governor’s speech will offer the first public glimpse of the administration’s overall answer to a host of competing spending demands under the cloud of a possible resurgence of

inflation and high interest rates.

Thompson, his staff and revenue analysts in the last two months have sketched in major details of the state budget for fiscal 1990, which begins July 1. Their proposals include initiatives in education, mental health and efforts against drug abuse.

Among the major pieces of the fiscal puzzle that were in place on the eve of Thompson’s address:

After two failed attempts, the governor says he will not lead

another campaign for an income tax increase, citing opposition from House Speaker Michael Madigan. Thompson, however, has said he still believes an increase is needed.

Instead, the governor wants to increase the state cigarette tax by 18 cents, to 38 cents a pack. The tax increase would fund education programs, high-tech job development and stepped-up drug prevention and education efforts.

Bush working to save Tower

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush launched a full-court press Tuesday to salvage John Tower’s nomination, meeting privately with a dozen swing Democrats and wavering Republicans in hopes of persuading them to back his chosen defense secretary.

“I’m working hard at it,” Bush told reporters at a picture-taking session during an afternoon Cabinet meeting. “I’m committed.”

The administration’s efforts suffered a setback when Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota announced he was “very much leaning against” confirmation and urged Tower to withdraw before a vote.

“I think that he may very well be doing him (Bush) a favor in this case,” said Pressler, who said he was fearful that Tower would not be capable of cleaning up the

Pentagon procurement system confirmed.

Bush said he did not know whether he could win over senators who have indicated opposition to Tower, saying only that “he hopes so.”

But with Tower sitting on his left in the Cabinet Room, the president said he had not heard anyone “challenge this man’s knowledge and ability.”

High school seniors’ drug use drops

WASHINGTON (AP)—Drug use among high school seniors last year dropped to its lowest level since 1975, said an annual survey released Tuesday. Still, more than half of all students use an illegal drug at least once before graduating.

Researchers and health officials said they were particularly encouraged by results showing the second straight significant drop in cocaine use and the beginnings of a retreat of the smokeable and highly addictive form of cocaine called crack.

Alcohol is by far the most widely used of the substances, with nearly 64 percent of the seniors reporting that they had had a drink within the previous 30

days. Cigarettes were next with nearly 29 percent having smoked within the previous month and 18 percent reporting that they were daily smokers.

Some 16,300 high school seniors from 135 schools nationwide were polled in the survey. Johnston declined to identify the schools, but he said they included public and private schools across the continental United States.

The survey, which has been conducted by the University of Michigan’s Institute for Social Research every year since 1975, found that the proportion of high school seniors who reported having ever used an illegal drug dropped to 53.9 percent in 1988. That’s the lowest level recorded

since the survey began, when the rate was 55.2 percent.

“The news is very encouraging,” said Charles R. Schuster, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which sponsored the study. “But we don’t want to imply that the war is won.”

“The problem is there are still pockets, primarily among those who have dropped out of high school, where drug use remains at very high levels,” he said.

The continued decline in drug use suggests that anti-drug campaigns educating the young about the hazards of drug use are being heard, said Lloyd Johnston, a University of Michigan social psychologist and co-director of

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Commissioners race dominated by new faces

By JEFF MADSEN
Staff editor

The two incumbents in the Charleston City Commissioner race will advance to the general election April 4 and will be challenged by six first-time public office seekers.

Finance Commissioner John Winnett and Public Health Commissioner Bruce Scism will be among eight candidates vying for four city council positions in the general election. There were originally 12 candidates in the city commissioner race, but Tuesday's primary election narrowed the field from 12 to eight candidates.

Winnett, who led all candidates with 1,638 votes, is seeking his fourth term on the Charleston City Council and is optimistic about new leadership for the city of Charleston, especially with the fact that Wayne Lanman, who Winnett publicly supported for mayor, walked away from the mayor's race as the highest vote getter. Lanman will be challenged

the mayor's job by Bill Heise in the general election April 4.

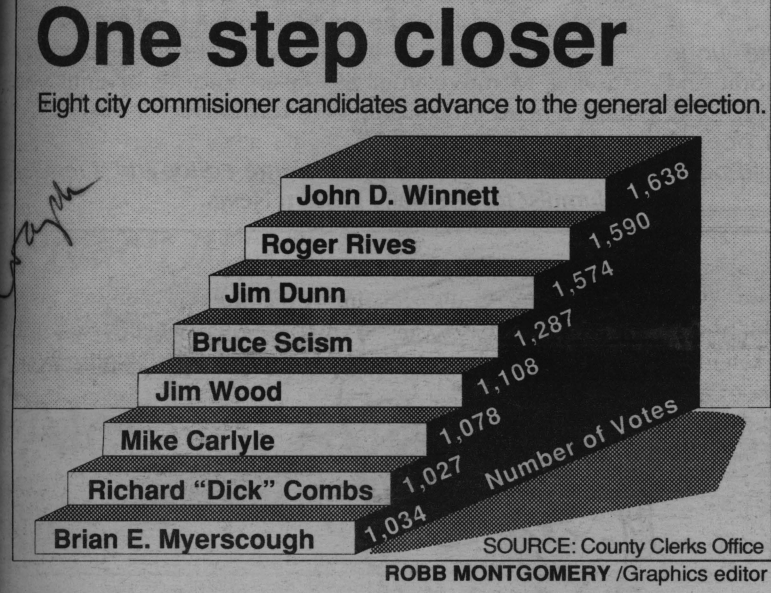
"I think the city will move forward now," Winnett said Tuesday night as he watched voting results roll in. "There have been a lot of good candidates this time (in the commissioner race) and I'm glad to see people turn out like this. That makes good competition. And that's what needs to be done in this city."

Roger Rives, a newcomer to the Charleston political scene, finished as the second-highest vote getter with 1,590.

Jim Dunn, also a first-time contender for city council, finished third with 1,574 votes.

Scism, the other incumbent, finished fourth with 1,287 votes.

The remaining four challengers include Jim Wood (1,108 votes), Mike Carlyle (1,078 votes), Richard "Dick" Combs (1,027 votes) and Brian E. Myerscough (1,034 votes). Wood, Carlyle, Combs and Myerscough are all seeking public office for the first time.



Daytime soap star speaks to crowd

By MICHELLE ZAWIN
Staff editor

While some people were in the video lounge watching Cord Roberts escape from the fabled soap opera underground city, Eterna, on "One Life to Live" Tuesday afternoon, other people, mostly females, flocked to the University Union Grand Ballroom to see John Loprieno, the actor who plays Cord Roberts, in person.

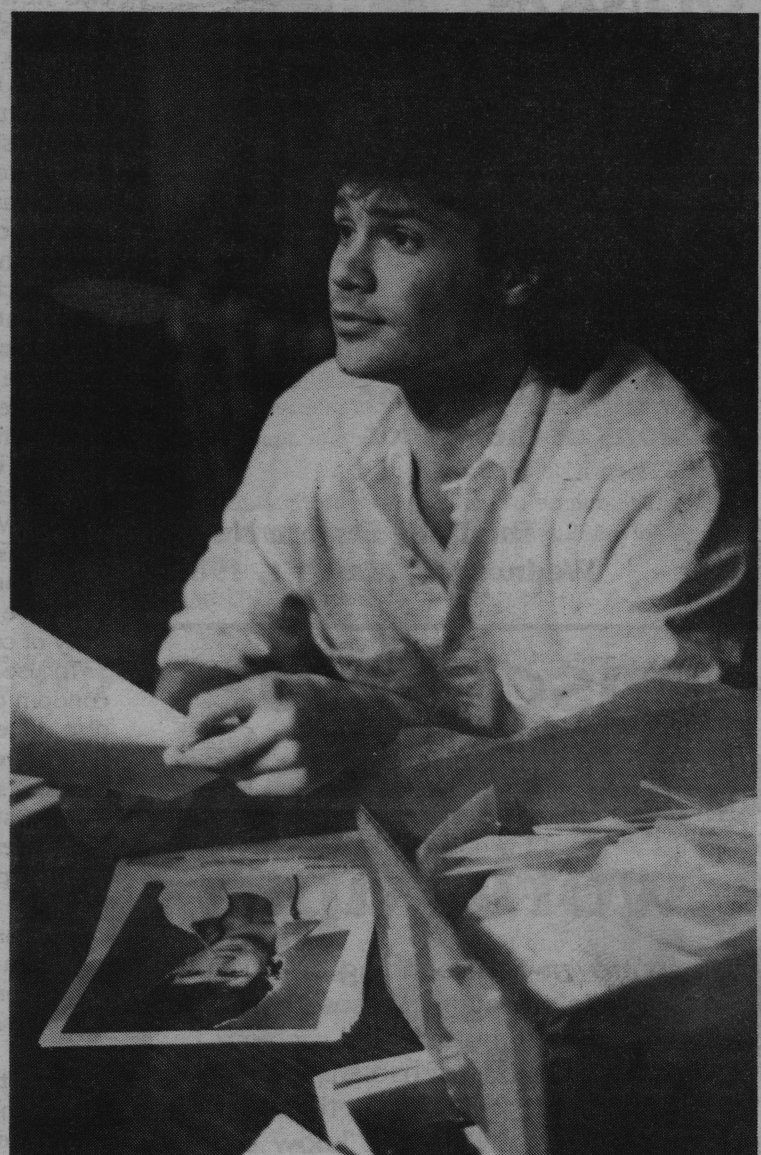
Loprieno provided fans with a question and answer session and then was available to sign autographs from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

During the autograph session, a drawing was held for a person to win dinner with Loprieno. Sophomore zoology major Lori Davis, an Andrews Hall resident, won the dinner.

Davis, along with some UB members, went to Monical's Pizza, 909 18th St., Charleston. Davis said she was "happy to go along," even though she didn't get to eat with Loprieno alone.

Davis said Loprieno was "really down to earth."

And the crowd must have thought so too. Typical questions the crowd asked Loprieno were about how he got started in acting, what is Tina, his wife on the soap opera, who is played by Andrea Evans, is like in real life, what are love scenes like and about upcoming story lines in the show.



MICHELLE ZAWIN/ Photo editor
John Loprieno, who plays Cord Roberts on "One Life To Live", signs autographs Tuesday afternoon in the Union Ballroom.

Loprieno told the crowd that Evans is not whiny, as she appears on the show. He said he got started while attending high school in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

He got a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Minnesota and spent nine months working in Chicago before audi-

tioning for "Search for Tomorrow," another day time drama. After working on the show for a year, he switched to "One Life to Live," where he has been for three years.

Dawn DeGroot, from Chicago, drove three hours to meet Loprieno after friends at Eastern told her he was going to

be here.

"I watch it ("One Life to Live") every day or else I tape it; he makes me lose control," DeGroot said.

Loprieno said his favorite story line was "finding out that Clint was my father."

Loprieno said he could relate to that part of the show.

Blood drive total grows as Cord makes appearance

By TONY CAMPBELL
Staff writer

The spring Red Cross Blood Drive totaled 388 pints Tuesday and a few donors were greeted by a surprise visit by John Loprieno, Cord Roberts on the daytime series "One Life to Live."

Loprieno said he wanted to give blood at the drive, but a busy schedule allowed him only enough time to walk through the drive and meet with the donors as they waited.

Steve Richards, chairman of the blood drive, explained to Loprieno how the blood drive at Eastern is set up and the purpose of the individual stations.

Loprieno said he gives blood whenever he has the chance and would have liked to contribute to the blood drive at Eastern.

The blood drive runs through Thursday

Charleston man donates 117th pint of blood

By TONY CAMPBELL
Staff writer

While most donors at the spring Red Cross Blood Drive are giving their fourth or fifth pint, Charleston resident Darrell Eaton arrived to give his 117th pint.

"I thing they should take it all so I can make 15 gallons," joked Eaton while waiting for the nurse to insert the needle into his arm.

"I know exactly what they (the

nurses) are going to say," Eaton said as the nurse gave him instructions to clench his fist repeatedly.

Vickie Rumohr, Red Cross blood service consultant, said Eaton "had one of the highest donation records in the area." A pint of blood can help around three people; therefore, approximately 345 persons have benefited from Eaton's donations.

Walt Lowell, a volunteer at the

blood drive, said Eaton attends the blood drives whenever one is held. "I remember when he gave his 100th pint, and we had a party for him and served cake."

Eaton said he tries to donate five times a year and the only difference he has noticed through the years is that it now takes him longer to recuperate.

"There are more checks to go through than there were years ago," Eaton added.

ficial to people, Rumohr said.

Productive pints are bags of blood that are completely full, Nancy Lederer, Red Cross collection supervisor, said.

In order for a pint of blood to be productive, the bag must be nearly full because there are chemicals that need to mix with the blood in adequate amounts, she said.

A bag may not be productive if the donor begins to feel ill and the process is halted, if the arm starts to bruise or the vein is not hit correctly thus

from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The 388 pints collected, raises the two day total for the drive to 729 pints. Vickie Rumohr, Red Cross Blood service consultant, said the drive began with a large crowd, but then the number of donors dropped considerably in the afternoon hours, followed by a strong finish.

Bags of blood may be labeled productive or non-productive depending on how much blood is in the bags, but both may be bene-

not allowing enough blood to fill the bag, Lederer added.

Lederer said the non-productive blood is taken to the lab where it is analyzed and the blood may be separated for the healthy products of the blood, she added.

Thirsty's hearing canceled

Only days after suspensions were leveled against Thirsty's for allowing three underage people to enter the premises, a third commission hearing which had been scheduled for Friday has been cancelled.

The third hearing was set to discuss charges stemming from a Jan. 30 accident.

Thirsty's was suspended for a three-day and 21-day suspen-

sion for allowing an 18-year-old to enter the bar on Dec. 1, and two Chicago Heights high school students to enter the premises on Jan. 13. The suspensions will run from March 3 to 5, and March 6 to 26.

Thirsty's owner, James Sears, said he asked that Friday's hearing be cancelled because he must make a trip to Chicago.

Controversial film gets treatment

By MICHELLE GARREY and GREG REGGIO
Staff writers

The controversial movie "Mississippi Burning" was the focus of a lecture Tuesday night in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

The lecture, which was given by Paul Bushnell, professor of

history at Illinois Wesleyan University in Normal, was attended by about 80 people.

The positive points of the movie were the depiction of the "burning chuches, the blacks not getting justice and the brutality of the Ku Klux Klan," Bushnell said.

Bushnell said the negative aspects of the film were "the blacks were potrayed only as vic-

tims, the lack of focus on any given character and they only provided the setting in the film."

Bushnell also talked about his own involvement in the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), a spontaneous organization that started in Greensboro, N.C. in the 1960s.

The reason for the starting of SNCC came about when blacks were being segregated.

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Censorship, terrorism are a world apart

The controversy surrounding British author Simon Rushdie's "Satanic Verses" has caused quite a furor - and rightfully so.

It boils down to this; censorship.

Khomeini wants to silence the book and the author. As many people know by now, Khomeini has put a \$5.2 million dollar bounty on Rushdie's head because of comments about the prophet Mohammed that Moslems consider blasphemous.

Editorial

Never mind the fact that terrorist silencing is usual, this one is about the United States too. Several booksellers including B. Dalton, Barnes and Noble and Waldenbooks have decided not to carry the book. This kind of self-imposed censorship does affect us.

And some libraries aren't ordering the book either. Although Eastern's Booth Library will get the book, many librarians are scared. The American Library Association is trying to encourage libraries to take a stand and order the book, but some won't.

If libraries, one of the cornerstones of freedom, are bowing to censorship what can be next?

We believe this practice is detrimental to basic rights and we call upon libraries and bookstores to take a stand.

Yasser Arafat was denied entrance to the United States to speak at a peaceable assembly of the United Nations, and now we are allowing a terrorist to dictate what books we will stock on the shelves of our nation's library.

This sounds like some sort of twisted parallel reasoning to us, so believe that this crisis is important - it's about the principles this country is built on.

Therefore, we urge President George Bush to stand up to Khomeini. Terrorism cannot be tolerated as a workable answer to this problem. How can Khomeini rightfully condone blatant terrorism in response to Rushdie's right to freely express his thoughts through the written word? Khomeini's order to kill Rushdie are just as unethical as Moslems believe the book itself is.

And if Bush will make his stand, we think the bookstores and libraries will follow.

Quote of the day...

"Let us dare to read, think, speak and write."

John Adams

Maynard Labs a step ahead in discovery

In only a few short days, Maynard Labs will release two new inventions on the market as a result of corporate America's ever-increasing demand for over-priced stuff Americans don't need.

Because of the recent problem of computer viruses, we at Maynard Labs have invented a fool-proof method against the infection.

Our scientists have discovered that the infected computer would become overly intimate when interfacing with other computers, thusly resulting in the transference of the virus.

Using existing methods as a model, Maynard Labs has developed a new method to fight the computer plague. We are calling our new invention **Computer Condoms**.

The condoms are designed so the user will not even be aware that a condom is on. They are available in an array of colors and textures.

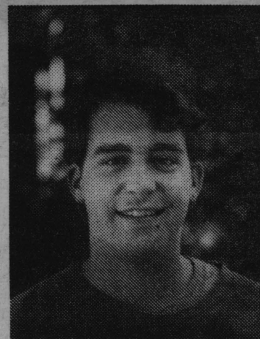
To use the condom all the user need do is slip the condom over the disc before inserting the disc into the disc drive. It is important no exposed area touch the disc drive, or the condom will have no effect. Each condom should only be used once.

Case studies have shown the condoms to have an 89 percent effectiveness rate in computers that have had 10 partners or less. As the number of partners rises, the effectiveness tends to diminish.

The surgeon general is endorsing the condoms, calling them "an effective weapon against the menace of computer viruses."

However, there has been opposition to the condoms.

In a statement made at the Vatican to the world press, the pope called the condoms "immoral and against decency." The pope went on to say, "The union between two computers is a sacred one. In God's eyes any intervention of that union would be an intervention in his will."



Matthew Maynard

Thomas Pencilneck of the United Nation's Math Club said, "If we would just go back to slide rulers, none of this would have happened."

Within the next few weeks the condoms will be available. We will start marketing them slowly at first, only selling them in the bathrooms of computer software stores. Then we will move up and sell them over the counter.

Eventually, Maynard Labs will send out a naughty computer catalog where the buyer can get condoms and other items that will spice up any mundane computer/user relationship.

Of course, Maynard Labs stresses that the best defense against the virus is computer monogamy. In other words, stop being so "user friendly."

The second item Maynard Labs will be releasing came as a request from low ranking government officials.

As you know, many low-ranking government officials have had to submit to arbitrary drug testing. Many feel this to be insulting and unlawful.

The new invention, called **Dope-Away**, is a test for high-ranking government officials.

Contrary to what the title might imply, the test has nothing to do with drugs. It has to do with intellect, or a lack therein.

Again, we used an existing machine and applied it in a new way. The **Dope-Away** machine is in actuality an electroencephalograph, a machine that makes an electronic tracing of brain activity.

Simply put, it would tell the person giving the test if there is any activity in the the brain of the testee.

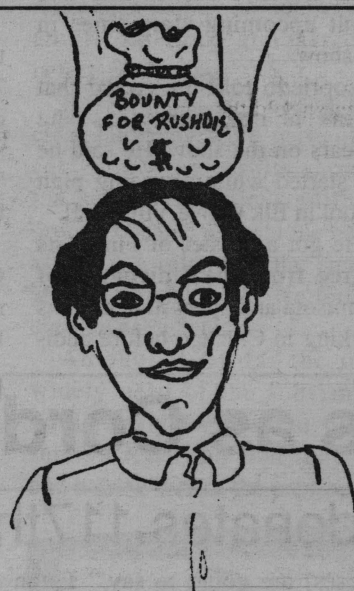
We propose to make this a mandatory test for any elected official.

As an example we took a reading from Vice President Dan Quayle. It looked like this,

For the most part, there was no activity. The slight glitch represents when President Bush handed Dan a cookie and told him he could go out and play.

There you have it. We at Maynard Labs are forever striving to move your life faster and faster until you have a head-on collision with tomorrow.

- Matthew Maynard is the Verge editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



SALMAN RUSHDIE,
AUTHOR OF
"SATANIC VERSES"



AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI
AUTHOR OF
"SATANIC CENSORSHIP"

Nowak

Your turn

Student has no sympathy for Moslems

Dear editor;

This letter is in response to Ali Dashti's editorial about the controversial book "The Satanic Verses."

Mr. Dashti, I do not think that too many Americans have sympathy for those Moslems insulted by Rushdie's book. It is not only an issue of freedom of the press, which is a basic foundation of the U.S. Constitution, but let's take a look at how wonderful some Moslems have been to the U.S. and other Christian nations.

For decades, Islamic fundamentalist groups have carried out heinous terrorist attacks on citizens of the United States and its allies. Many people have lost their lives due to these attacks. And yes, these groups are not representative of all Moslems. But Rushdie does not speak for all Christians

either.

Does the title "Satanic Verses" offend you? Well, as you may have seen on the news, thousands of Moslem demonstrators in Iran have held signs saying "Death to the Great Satan" (the United States). And I have witnessed several Moslems burning the U.S. flag. You spoke in your editorial about beliefs. Well, I believe in the United States and I'm highly offended when I see our flag go up in flames at the hands of fanatical Moslems.

But you have never seen our president put a bounty on those people's heads.

Please do not try to convince me of how persecuted Moslems are over this book, or how the United States is unethical about the matter. I suppose offering \$5 million by the Ayatollah to kill the author is highly ethical. Give me a break.

Perhaps Moslems should take a look as some of their reprehensible

actions before criticizing the actions of others.

Julie Copeland

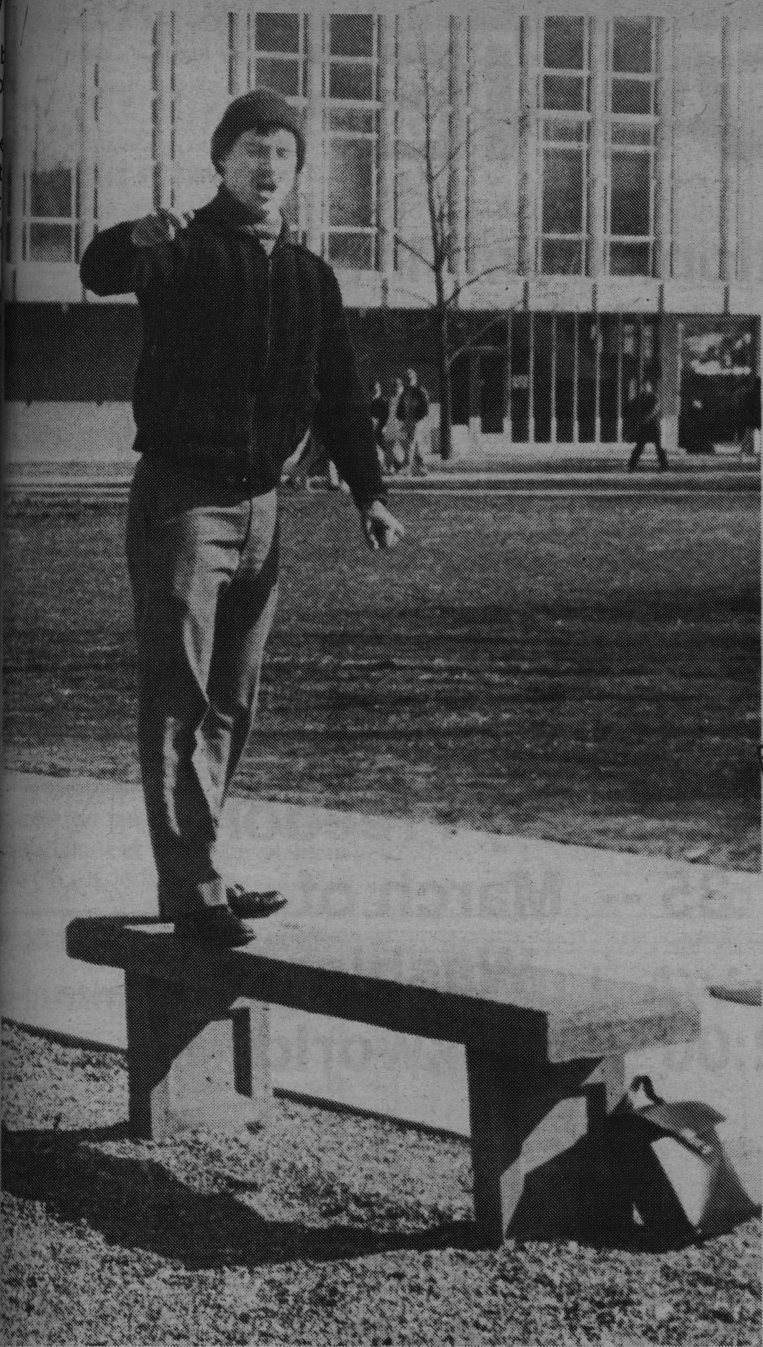
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The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters should be restricted to less than 250 words in length.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Letters submitted without a name or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorship will not be published.



MIKE SHERMAN/Staff photographer

Preach It!

Dan Phillips, a self-professed theologian, preaches to passerby Son the library quad Tuesday afternoon. Phillips said he was trying to save people from the devil.

'The King' impersonator to perform in hall lobby

By TIMOTHY MAY
Staff writer

A missing death certificate, uncollected life insurance, a misspelled tombstone and some even say he was a federal agent in danger. Is Elvis alive?

As far as residents in Douglas and Lincoln halls are concerned the king of Rock n' Roll lives, at least he lives on Wednesday.

Elvis impersonator Bruce Borders will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Stevenson Tower lobby. Admission is free

and everyone is welcome.

The concert is the grand conclusion of three days of Elvis hype sponsored by the Douglas/Lincoln Hall Council.

Borders became famous after he was elected mayor of Jasonville, Ind., because he is the first and only Elvis impersonator ever to be a mayor. In addition, he is also Indiana's youngest mayor at 29-years-old.

To add to his credits, Borders has been on Late Night with David Letterman twice and featured on CNN and USA Tonight.

His slogan is, 'By day...the mayor, By night...the King.'

John Dietrich, president of Douglas/Lincoln Hall Council and the chair of Elvis Week, said, "We just want people to realize hall council is capable of doing things that are fun and not only educational. This is one way we hope to get everyone involved."

Dietrich said he believed that this would be a great monotony breaker, so he pursued in contacting Borders and setting up a concert.

Senate reviews financial condition

By JEFF POMBERT
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate, with the help of Bob Saltmarsh, the senate's representative on the faculty advisory committee, discussed the current financial condition of Eastern and other state universities during Tuesday's meeting.

Saltmarsh said there is a "major discrepancy" between the level of support the state legislature should be giving to higher education and the actual amount it does give.

"Access to public education, especially among minorities, is being remarkably inhibited," Saltmarsh told the senate.

He added that there has been a cycle developing in which the state allows tuition rates to rise instead of increasing support through the state budget.

Saltmarsh also said the FAC supports the Illinois Board of Higher Education's attempts to raise public high school graduation requirements to uniform levels, but that the state legislature does not feel that these levels should be mandatory.

As a result of the legislature's unwillingness, the IBHE may ask that its proposed requirements be advisory, instead of mandatory, for public schools, he said.

But the FAC voted 19-7 "to send a message to the Illinois Board of Higher Education to

stick to your guns" and continue to support that these requirements be mandatory, Saltmarsh said.

In other business, Director of Faculty Research Edwin May said the Board of Governor's proposed copyright and patent amendment may require faculty members to get a waiver from the BOG before engaging in independent research, which "may cause considerable delay."

Dean of Research Larry Williams agreed, adding that interpretation of the proposal should not be left to the BOG only. There may be a possibility that each university could help interpret it, but to what extent may be determined by the Chancellor, he said.

Alcohol abuse discussed

By JULIETTE MURAWSKI
Staff writer

Growing up in an alcoholic family causes mental pain that is not easily forgotten, but a man who spoke at Eastern Monday did not realize he had grown up in an alcoholic atmosphere until he began studying the subject.

Robert Durall, who speaks nationwide on the issue of alcohol, said "I realized purely by accident that I had come from an alcoholic family."

Durall, 28, who received his masters degrees in sports psychology and counseling, has been giving seminars on alcohol and drug awareness for three years.

Durall's lecture was held in the Grand

Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The event was co-sponsored by the Panhellenic Association and IFC coordinators, Jennifer Bowman and Ken Wasetis.

Durall has spoke at Eastern before.

In October he spoke to Eastern's athletes and coaches on the same topic. However, he thought there was a need to speak again for the benefit of the campus' health.

Durall is originally from LaCrosse, Wis., but now resides in Madison. He has spoken in San Jose, Calif. and at Providence College, R.I.

Traveling coast to coast has enabled him to expose his experience and knowledge to young adults who he hopes will not feel alone after he has spoken.

Choir begins Music Madness 89

By ANITA MAIELLA
Staff writer

The Unity Gospel Choir started Music Madness '89 on a good note Tuesday night at Carman Hall.

About 25 people gathered in the Carman Hall Lobby to watch the members from the choir perform.

The five members of the choir performed while being accompanied by a pianist.

Eric Mason, music director for the Unity Gospel Choir, said "The music from the choir will show that Christ is alive and still working in the world today."

The choir sends their message to

Eastern students by performing around campus.

Carman Residents Tom Faulkner and Connie Fredrick have organized Music Madness '89, which is a Carman Hall Activity that will be run through Friday.

The Latin Percussion Band, which has been lead by Marvin Sparks for the past three years, will perform Wednesday at the Carman Hall Food Service during dinner.

The congos, bongos, vibraphone, shakers, drums, claves and marimba are some of the percussioin instruments that will be played.

The band will be playing music from Africa, Cuba and Brazil. The band will also play two contempary original tunes.



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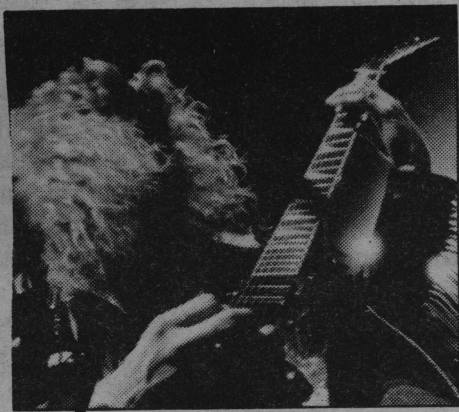
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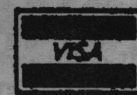
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Two students face charges of disturbing the peace

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
City editor

Two Eastern students were charged with disturbing the peace after Charleston police were dispatched to break up a party Friday evening at the Pinetree Apartments, 2219 Ninth St.

Senior John Nebelle, 24, and Freshman Thomas Liggett, 18, both of 2219 Ninth St. Apt. 118, will appear in court Friday in response to disturbing the peace charges.

Liggett said he and Nebelle stopped three separate fights which broke out during the evening. Liggett added they threw out the people involved in the fight, but later one of them

returned with about 15 friends and forced their way into the apartment.

"We called the police and when they arrived, everyone dispersed, but we were still charged," Liggett said.

• Two students reported burglaries at their apartments at 401 Harrison, in which items totaling over \$200 were stolen.

A police report noted the apartments of Junior John Lucarz, 21, apt. #1, and graduate student Robert Buehler, 27, apt. #2, were burglarized between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Lucarz reported stolen several compact discs, a hunting knife and calculator all totaling about \$200.

Business workshops to begin

By SHERRI OTTA
Staff writer

Beginning Thursday, and continuing through March and April, Eastern's Business Development Center will present a series of workshops geared to help students and members of the community gain business knowledge and skills.

The workshops will present topics ranging from computer technology to professional speaking. Pre-registration is preferred, so adequate materials can be made available. Allen Messenger, director of Regional Business Services for the Lumpkin College of Business, said anyone interested should stop by the center's office, which is located in the Booth House on Fourth Street.

All workshops will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Workshops are

\$50 and \$75.

Five of the workshops will deal with computer literacy and usage. Roland Spaniol, educator and consultant of computer technology and teaching, will present "Introduction to Computers," Thursday and March 9 in Blair Hall room 200. The workshop is for those who know little or nothing about personal computers.

Spaniol will also conduct a workshop titled "Word Processing and the Personal Computer," March 29 and 30 in Blair Hall room 200. Spaniol's final workshop, "Computer Virus: Prevention and Cure," will feature a live demonstration of 100 vaccines for known computer viruses April 4, Blair Hall room 206.

Marilyn Wilkens, who has received special recognition for her work as an instructor at

Eastern and for her leadership in public workshops and continuing education programs, will present "Introduction to Lotus" on Thursday and March 9.

Wilkens will present "Intermediate Lotus" on March 30 and April 6. The workshop is designed for people who wish to expand their knowledge of data use and graphic presentations.

"Marketing Planning for Small Businesses and Industries" will be presented by Messenger, who said he will introduce ways to improve profitability in any business. This workshop is planned for March 28 in the Union addition Tuscola Room.

Lastly, "How to Add Impact and Professionalism to Your Image" will discuss projection of body image. Health studies professor Carol Pyles will conduct this workshop March 30.

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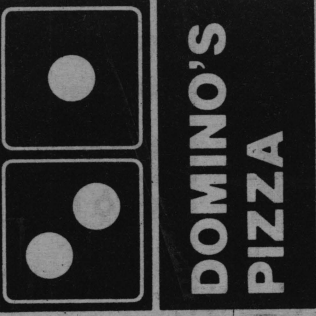
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Help wanted - Experienced waiter/waitress. Apply in person. Mattoon Golf and Country club - Tuesday-Friday. 1-4 p.m.

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Wanted: artist able to do color separation for silk screen shop. 345-5022 (9-5)

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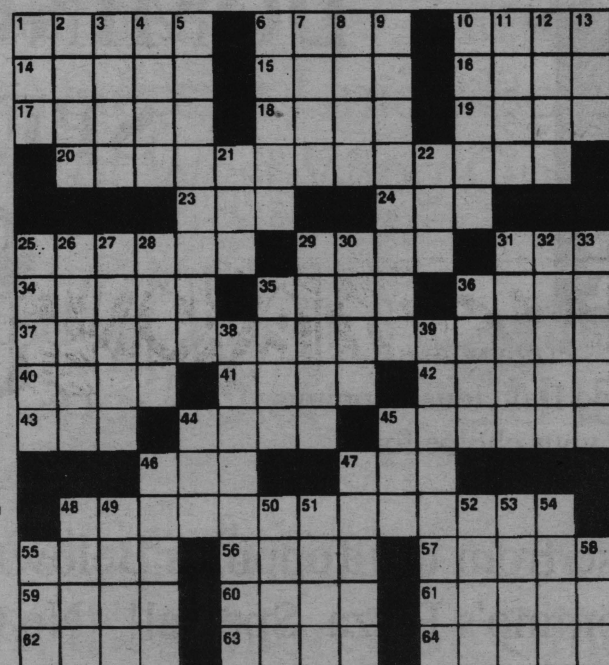
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- 34 Antiquer's activity
- 35 "It's — world": Dickens
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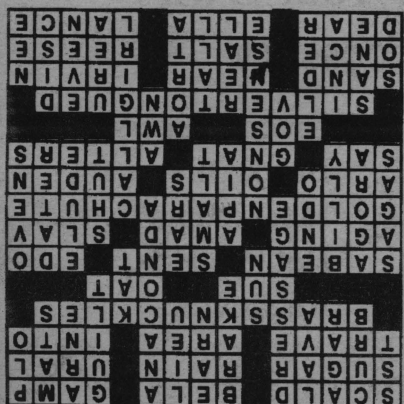
- 44 Flying pest
- 45 Does some tailoring
- 46 Aurora, to the Greeks
- 47 Tool for making holes
- 48 Like Bryan?
- 55 Hourglass filler
- 56 Cheap; miserly
- 57 Writer Cobb
- 59 A third of thrice
- 60 Season
- 61 Pee Wee of baseball
- 62 Expensive
- 63 Cinders of comics
- 64 Knight's weapon

DOWN

- 1 Fast plane
- 2 Hold back
- 3 Culture medium
- 4 Volcanic material
- 5 Horse trainer's method
- 6 Stopper of sorts
- 7 Merit
- 8 Kind of tenant?
- 9 Copper city or S.A. boa
- 10 Certain complex
- 11 "Comus" composer
- 12 Wrestlers' pads
- 13 Arafat's gp.



- 21 Heavenly heater
- 22 Crazy one in comics
- 25 Adventure tales
- 26 Marketplace
- 27 Melville's — Budd
- 28 Within: Comb. form
- 29 Blue pigment
- 30 Corn units
- 31 Give the slip to
- 32 Library gadget
- 33 Some are Dutch
- 35 Samoan port
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9753.

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Guide (1) 805-687-6000
Ext. S-9997

3/30

Lost/found

DAVINIA WOODS: Your
license is at the Thomas
Hall desk.

3/1

FOUND: Black Lab (mix)
puppy with red collar, no
tags. Found behind
Buzzard. Phone: 348-7545.

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Lost: Leather jacket at
Thirsty's Thursday night.
I.D.'s and keys were in the
jacket, so please return. No
questions asked. Call Lynn
at 581-5732.

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Patrick Ryan Your I.D. is at
Thomas Hall desk.

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LOST: 8 MONTH OLD
BLACK KITTY WITTY
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COLN. PLEASE CALL 348-
5014.

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Announcement

Need money? Sell AVON to
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To the organizations who
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a-Like; If you're interested
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ERN. 345-7416

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LAURA KINGSLEY: I'm
looking forward to tonight!
PHI SIG LOVE - MOM

3/1

Congratulations HEATHER
HUGHES on getting lavi-
eried to CLINT KASTEN.
Love you Alpha Gam Sisters

3/1

Announcements

Christine, You spoil me rot-
ten and cater to my every
need - I love you dearly and
hope to keep your life full of
joy! Love, Todd.

3/1

Congratulations JAMIE
GARLING on getting lavi-
eried to DOUG GRENIER.
Love your Alpha Gam sis-
ters.

3/1

TRI-SIGMAS LOVE THEIR
SIGMA MAN NICK BACKE!

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SIGMA CHI'S- It's such an
honor and a privilege to be
your sweetheart once
again!! Let's have a great
week & get ready for Dad's
Day Saturday! Love, Lynn.

3/1

"Tyson" Let's dance five
rounds, 12th floor, Grand
Ballroom near the white
grand piano! Thanks for a
great wknd!

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Congratulations MARY
KARNICK on getting pinned
to Pat Doyle. Love, your
Alpha Gam sisters.

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HUMP NITE AT TOP OF
ROC'S WEDNESDAYS 9-12
A.Y.C.D. WITH JOHNNY
RAY & THE ROLLING
FORK REVIEW. ALL FOR
UNDER 3 BUCKS. WHATTA
DEAL!

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DOODIE - Good luck this
weekend in St. Louis!! I'll
miss you. Love, Julie.

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KERRI MASON: Your moth-
er loves you!! Have a great
day!

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M., You're a wonderful
friend and great roomie.
Don't let the turkeys get
you down. Have a happy
day! B. P.S. Rabbit, rab-
bit, rabbit.

3/1

NICK BACKE, You're the
Best! TRI-SIGMAS Love
You!

3/1

Sig Kap's: We're psyched
about tonite!! We can't
wait to twist with you?!
The Men of Delta Chi.

3/1

DEREK ALI: THANKS FOR
LAST WEEKEND. IT WAS
AWESOME!! OH HOW I
LONG FOR THE YELLOW
BIRD! LOVE, YOUR
HARLEY DATE.

3/1

Announcements

Congratulations SARAH
OWENS on getting lavi-
eried to Mike Fauth. Love,
your Alpha Gam sisters.

3/1

SIGS: Come on over to MY
PLACE and party with the
Alpha Phis tonight at 9!!

3/1

Gale and Neal-
Congratulations on getting
pinned. I'm so happy for
you. Your kid, Amy.

3/1

Alpha Gams - We're ready
to take you girls around our
course. Get your putters
polished, ours are! Delta
Sigs.

3/1

Linda S.: congratulations on
being single for HOW MANY
MONTHS?? The Krackers
crowd is curious.

3/1

Alpha Gams - We're ready
to take you guys around our
course. Get your putters
polished, ours are! Delta
Sigs.

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Only 16 days left until the
St. Patrick's Day Party at
the top of Roc's, \$3 AYCD.

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Sig Kap's: We're psyched
about tonite!! We can't wait
to twist with you!! The men
of Delta Chi.

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TO SIGMA PI: YOU GUYS
ARE AWESOME! THANKS
AGAIN FOR THE FLOW-
ERS, THE SERENADE AND
THE FUN TIMES AT FOR-
MAL!! I AM TRULY HON-
ORED TO BE THE NEW
SWEETHEART, SO GET
PSYCHED FOR A FANTAS-
TIC YEAR!!! YOU'RE THE
BEST, LOVE S.P. P.S. (Did I
mention that I'm not the
greatest cook? Just kid-
ding!!!)

3/1

GAYLE IRITZ:
Congratulations on getting
PINNED to Neil!!! Love,
your Delta Zeta Sisters!!!

3/1

Delta Zeta Greek Week
Chairs: You're doing a fan-
tastic job!! Keep up the hard
work. We appreciate it!!!
Love, your DZ sisters.

3/1

Sigma Kappas and Sigma
Chis volleyball players you
guys are No. 1 !!! Spike
your way to the top!

3/1

Watch for the upcoming Sports Guide. Coming Soon in the Daily Eastern News!



Campus Clips

Greek Week Spirit & Activities Meeting will be March 1 at 7 p.m.
in the Martinsville Room.

Delta Psi Kappa will have their pledge initiation March 1 at 6 p.m.
in room 138 of McAfee. All actives please attend.

Sigma Rho Epsilon is having a meeting March 1 from 5:30-6:30
at BB 108.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will be offered March 1 from 7
- 10 p.m. in room 205 of Blair Hall. If you need help filing your tax
return, bring your tax return, W-2's & any other pertinent informa-
tion.

Circle K is having a meeting March 1 at 6 p.m. in room 203 of
Coleman Hall. Come and check it out!

Alpha Phi Omega is having an active meeting March 1 at 5:30
p.m. in room 201 of the Life Science Building. All pledges and
actives please attend.

Student Awareness is having a meeting March 1 at 6:30 in the
Union walkway.

Housing Comm. is having a meeting March 1 at 6:30 in the Union
walkway.

Law Club will have their weekly meeting March 1 at 3 p.m. in CH
205. Mock LSAT info, and car wash soon! ALL MAJORS WEL-
COME!!!

Academic Affairs will have a meeting March 1 at 6:30 in the
Union walkway.

University Relations will have a meeting March 1 at 6:30 in the
Union walkway.

Elections meeting will be March 1 after Senate in the Union walk-
way.

Student legislature will have a meeting March 1 after Senate in the
walkway.

Student Senate will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the
Arcola/Tuscola Room.

Christian Campus Fellowship is having a Bible study March 1 at
7 p.m. at the Christian Campus House, located behind Lawson.

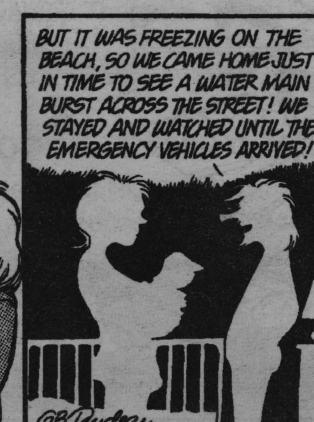
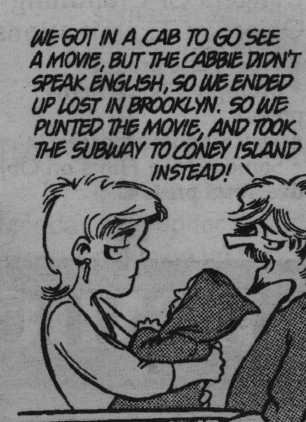
Women's Studies Council will have a talk by Nina Baym March 1
at 7 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Hall. Part of Women's
History and Awareness Month. All are invited to the talk titled
"Women's Studies, Feminisms, and the Study of Women". Nina
Baym is a professor of English at the University of Illinois.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Johnson set for Dallas test

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Jimmy Johnson took control of the Dallas Cowboys Tuesday, saying success wouldn't come as easily in the NFL as it did when he coached for Oklahoma State and the University of Miami.

"I do believe that if commit-

ment, enthusiasm and hard work is worth anything, we'll make progress in Dallas," Johnson said at an afternoon press conference.

Johnson was named coach of the Cowboys Saturday by the team's new owner, Arkansas oil-

man Jerry Jones, who roomed with Johnson and played football with him at Arkansas in the 1960's.

Johnson replaced Tom Landry, whose 29-year career with the Cowboyd included a league-

record 20 consecutive winning seasons and two NFL championships.

Landry's replacement stunned Dallas fans and Johnson apologized for any hard feelings created by the sudden transition.

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Illinois State at Eastern

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think our kids have really good chemistry and support each other well."


With Perkes back in action, Eastern also has five scorers in double figures.

"Eastern's a tremendous offensive team," Hutchison said. "They have a whole lot of people who can shoot the ball."

On Jan. 4, both squads turned on the offense in a 94-85 Illinois State victory over the Lady Panthers.


In that game, Perkes scored 30 points and the Redbirds' Cindy Kaufmann also poured in 30.

"We'd like to see if we can raise our defense and maintain the offense we generated the first time," Hutchison said.



Illinois State (16-0) at Eastern (9-7)
Where: Lantz Gym
When: 7:35 p.m.
Wednesday

Lady Panthers update:
Heading into the Gateway's final two games, Eastern statistical leaders are:
Scoring - Barb Perkes (14.5 ppg)
Rebounding - Lisa Tyler (8.3 rpg)
Field goal shooting - Lisa Tyler (56.6 percent)
Free throw shooting - Laura Mull (82.4 percent)
Three-point goals - Sheryl Bonsett (17)
Assists - Sheryl Bonsett (84)
Blocks - Laura Mull (15)
Steals - Sheryl Bonsett (25)



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TOUCH-A-TOPIC

ACADEMIC SURVIVAL

Vikings

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inter, will receive a first-round
e on Monday and play the win-
r of the No. 4-No. 5 game on
esday.

Although none of the bottom
spots have been filled, the
nes for opening-round games
onday have been set: No. 4 vs.
p. 5, 4 p.m.; No. 3 vs. No. 6, 6
m.; and No. 2 vs. No. 7, 8 p.m.
Southwest Missouri will host
e semifinal game at 8 p.m.
esday, and the other semifinal
ll begin at 6 p.m.

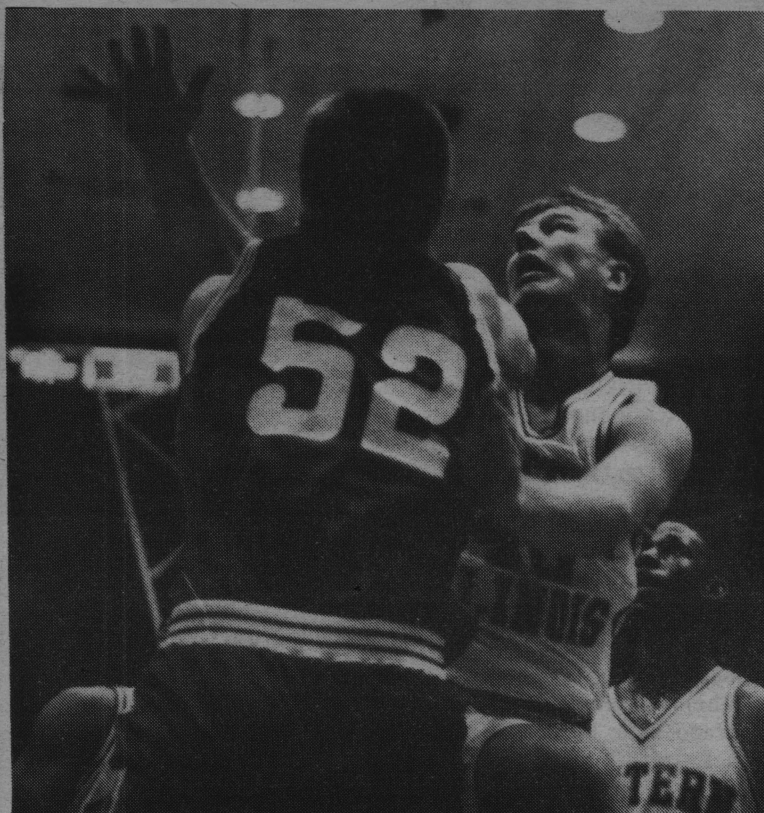
The championship game will
televised live on ESPN at 4
n. the following day. The win-
r of that game receives the
MCU's automatic bid to the
CAA tournament.

Samuels sick

Samuels' voice crackled when
took the PA system to quell the
owd during Monday's second
lf fracas at Lantz Gym because
s suffering from a bad cold.
Samuels says he's has tried to
ep his distance from players
ring practice, but added the
am's practice schedule won't be
errupted.

"I'm trying to stay away from
e team as much as possible," he
id. "But it's that time of year.
e've got to try to battle through
"

Samuels said he had already
anned to let the team take
uesday and Wednesday off after
aying four games in seven days.
"We need to rest," Samuels
id. "We'll also need to catch up



MICHELLE ZAWIN/Photo editor

Indiana State's Darrin Liles (52) crowds Jeff Mironcow on the play
that started an altercation in last Tuesday's game at Lantz Gym.

academically (from the recent
busy stretch). Plus, we'll be out of
town next week. Even Thursday
and Friday our practices will be
brisk and short."

Faces in the crowd

What made Eastern fans as
rabid as ... say, a Big Ten crowd
on Monday night?

Maybe it was the presence in
the stands of University of Illinois
basketball players Kenny Battle,
Larry Smith and Erwin Small.
Battle is a 1984 graduate of
Aurora West High School, and
Eastern guard Jay Taylor is a 1985
graduate of Aurora East.

"Jay and Kenny are pretty

good friends," Samuels said.
"Kenny has come down over the
summer and played in some pick-
up games, and Jay has gone up
there and played in their games."

ISU suspension

The Missouri Valley
Conference has suspended
Indiana State center Darrin Liles
for one game for his role in a
bench-clearing brawl Thursday
during a game against Wichita
State.

Two days earlier, Liles was
involved in a scuffle with
Eastern's Jeff Mironcow during
the Panthers' 95-93 win at Lantz
Gym.

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ENTRY DEADLINES

Riflery.....Friday, March 3
Badminton Singles.....Wednesday, March 8
Softball.....Thursday, March 16
Home Run Derby..... Monday, March 27
Ultimate Frisbee..... Wednesday, March 29

ACTIVITY INFORMATION

RIFLERY

Men's and women's singles, doubles, mixed doubles, and 4 men & 4
women teams. Enter at IM Office by selecting a 45 minute shooting
time for Mon. thru Thru., March 6-9. Selection of times must be made
by Friday, March 3. Top 12 men and top 12 women advance to finals.
competition held at Lantz Rifle Range. Complete rules at IM Office.

BADMINTON SINGLES

Enter on-the-spot at Lantz Fieldhouse at 8 pm on Wednesday, March
8. Separate men's and women's single elimination tourneys. Must
have validated ID or Fac/Staff card.

SOFTBALL

-Men's, Women's & Co-rec slow pitch leagues
-10 fielding positions
-Roster limits; Men's and Women's teams -16 players per team;
Co-rec teams -10 men & 10 women
-Players may be on one men's or women's team and one co-
rec team. You may not be on more than one men's or women's team.
-Play begins Tues., March 28, weather permitting. Mon./Wed. and
Tues./Thur. leagues available. All leagues play both 4 & 5 pm
games. Entries accepted beginning Wed., March 8.
-Men, women, and co-rec competition in 12" leagues; 16" league for
co-rec competition only

HOME RUN DERBY

-Enter on-the-spot between 2:00 and 6:30 pm near the
Varsity softball field. Valid ID required.
-Doubles competition only for men, women, and co-rec
teams.
-Maximum of 11 pitches. First ten swings count for score.
-Partners pitch to each other.
-Watch for more information in future Rec Sports Shorts.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

This is a fast-moving, non-contact sport played by two
7-player teams. Roster limit is 14 players. Separate
men's and women's round robin leagues available.
Games are self-officiated. Entries accepted beginning
Tuesday, March 14.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

Officials needed for intramural softball leagues. These are paid
positions with training provided. Must be an EIU student eligible for
on-campus employment. All interested must attend a general
information meeting on Tuesday, March 7 at 5:00 pm in the Lantz
Club Room.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPION T-SHIRTS

T-shirts for individual and team sport championships won this
semester will be awarded Thursday, March 9 between 5-7 pm in the
Intramural Office, Lantz 147. Team managers should pick up shirts
for entire team. ID is required.

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Sign up sheets come out at NOON as follows:

Monday sign up for Tuesday & Wednesday—Tuesday sign up for Thursday'
Wednesday sign up for Friday—Thursday sign up for Saturday
Friday sign up for Sunday and Monday
YOU CAN ONLY RESERVE ONE COURT EVERY OTHER DAY FOR EACH SPORT.
VALID I.D. REQUIRED EACH TIME.

Spoo adds coach

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Associate sports editor

Eastern's football team completed an off-season transition in its coaching ranks Tuesday, when Panthers coach Bob Spoo named Eric Holm as receivers coach.

Holm, offensive coordinator at Northeast Missouri State (NCAA Division II) the past three seasons, takes an Eastern staff post vacated by former offensive coordinator Kit Cartwright, who was hired by Colorado State in early January.

Spoo had previously appointed offensive line coach Mike Debord as the Panthers new offensive coordinator, and said Holm will play a vital role in devising Eastern's passing game with Debord.

"Our primary requirement in filling this position was to have someone with a strong knowledge and successful background in the passing game," Spoo said. "Consequently, that's what made Eric a strong candidate right from the start."

Holm, 29, is no stranger to Eastern football.

"Prior to last season, we (Northeast Missouri) had played Eastern 10 straight years," said Holm, who mentioned former EIU offensive greats — including



Eric Holm

Jeff Christensen, Roy Banks, Sean Payton and James Warring — he coached and played against at NEMO.

Holm, an Associated Press second-team little all-American receiver, graduated from Northeast Missouri in 1981 and joined the Bulldogs' staff in Kirksville, Mo., one season later as a graduate assistant in charge of receivers.

Eastern defensive coordinator John Smith was a defensive coach at NEMO during Holm's playing

days, and EIU grad assistant Chuck Clemens is a 1986 Northeast Missouri graduate who played tight end for Holm.

"I had a very good job and wasn't unhappy at NEMO," Holm said. "I wouldn't have left for very many places, but I want to coach at the highest level with the type of athlete Eastern attracts."

When Cartwright left for Colorado State in early January, both Eastern's staff and Holm were attending an off-season coaches conference in Nashville, Tenn. Holm called his discussions with Spoo at the time "very preliminary."

"I was very impressed with Northeast Missouri's ability to throw the football when we played them two years ago," Spoo said. "I thought they did an excellent job."

When Holm was NEMO's quarterback-receiver coach in 1985, the Bulldogs led NCAA Division II in total offense at 747.1 yards per game, passing at 345.1 yards game and broke nine Division II individual records.

"I believe in throwing the ball, and it's an exciting way to play," Holm said. "I believe in passing anytime and anywhere on the field, using all receivers."

Vikings play make-believe Cleveland State wins imaginary AMCU race

By JAMES BETZOLD
Sports editor

Cleveland State's basketball season reached its apex Monday night.

CSU coach Kevin Mackey, saddled by NCAA probation and ineligibility for post-season play, has stressed regular-season success all year.

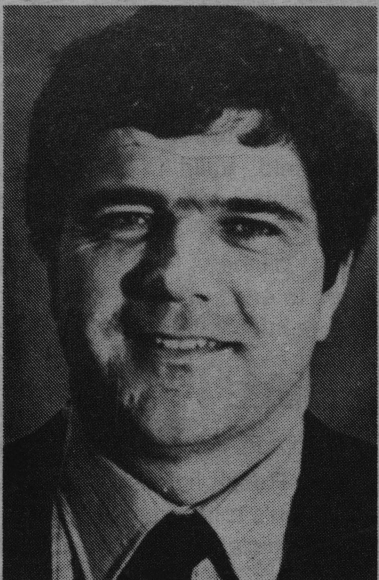
The Association of Mid-Continent Universities elected to exclude CSU's games from the league standings. But the Vikings (14-12, 10-3 if their games would have counted in the AMCU) clinched their own league title Monday night.

"We're playing for the championship of the LPL — the Let's Pretend League," Mackey said. "If you look at the standings, we're in first place. We've beaten (regular-season champion) Southwest Missouri twice. I think our kids have shown a great deal of character."

The Vikings' 91-72 win over Eastern, coupled with Valparaiso's upset win over SMSU (9-2, 9-4 if the two losses to the Vikings had counted), put CSU a game ahead of the Bears with one game left. Even if the two teams would have tied at the end of the season, CSU would have advanced on the basis of a better head-to-head record.

But the Vikings problems didn't end with the NCAA probation.

Senior point guard Ken "Mouse" McFadden, the 1987-88 AMCU Player of the Year, was ruled academically ineligible before the 1988-89 season began.



(Pick) Kevin Mackey

He returned seven games into the year, but the Vikings were already 1-6.

And two of those losses came on forfeits after junior-college transfer Maurice Harper was found to be ineligible.

Finally, the Vikings will remain on NCAA probation for two more seasons, although they will be eligible for post-season play and the AMCU title in 1990-91.

SMS backs into title

Despite losing to Valparaiso 62-59 Monday night, Southwest Missouri clinched its third straight regular-season AMCU title when second-place Northern Iowa also lost to Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Bears (9-2) entered Monday's action two games ahead of Northern Iowa (7-4). With that lead preserved and only

one game left in the season, the purple Panthers eliminated themselves.

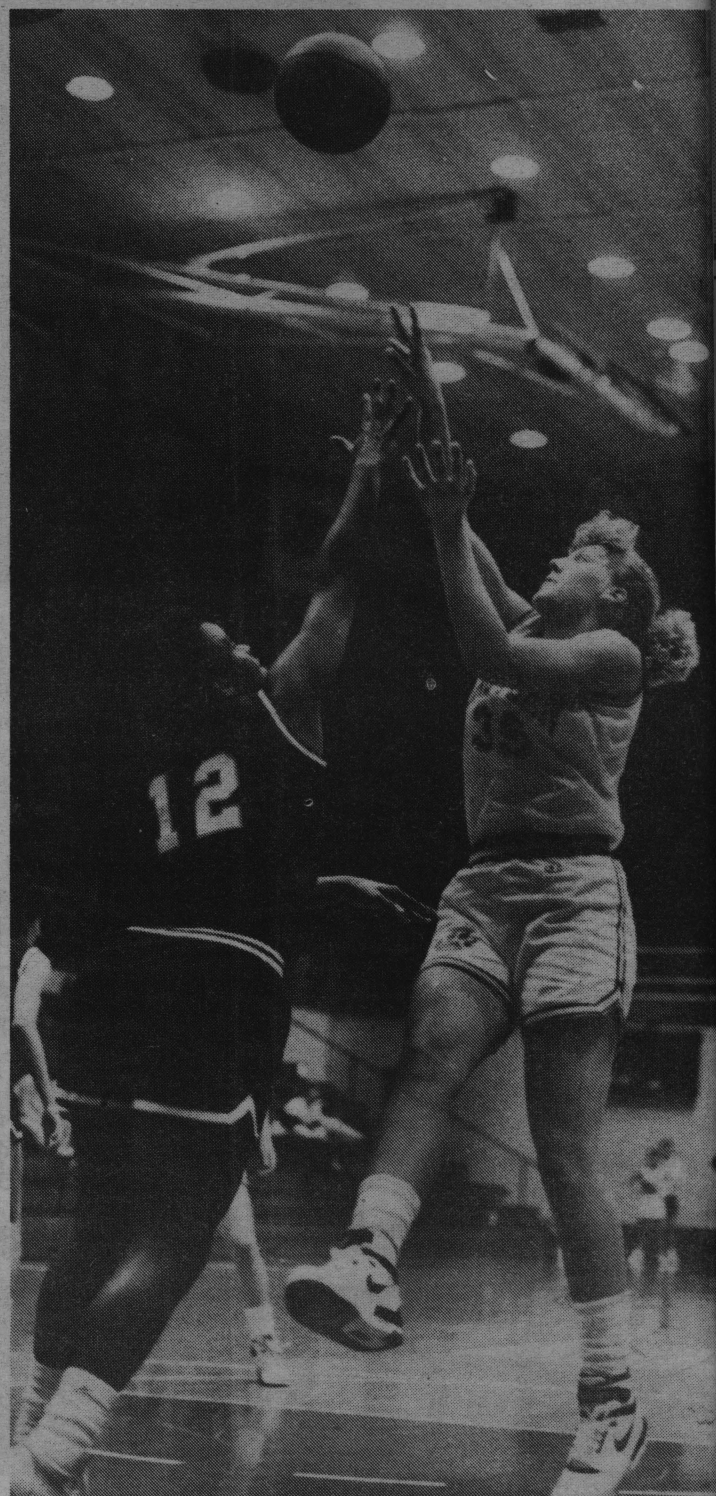
Those two upsets, along with Western Illinois' win over Illinois-Chicago, leaves the picture muddled for next week's AMCU post-season tournament at Springfield, Mo., particularly in the bottom three spots, where Western Illinois (4-7), Valparaiso (4-8) and Illinois-Chicago (3-8) are jockeying for position.

But the scenario for Eastern remains the same now as it did before Monday's games. The Panthers and Wisconsin-Green Bay (both 6-5) will play for third place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym. However, since the Phoenix beat Northern Iowa Monday, they could tie the purple Panthers for second place if they beat Eastern and UNI loses at Western Illinois. If Eastern and Northern Iowa tie for second, the purple Panthers would win the tiebreaker because they swept the season series from Eastern.

"It (Saturday's game) should be an emotional game for us," Eastern coach Rick Samuels said. "I'd like to see our players, especially our six seniors, look at this game like it's our last game because in a way it is (it is Eastern's final home game)."

The order of finish for Eastern, UNI and UWGB could be the most important part of the tournament because the team left in fourth place will have the toughest road to the title game.

Conference champion Southwest Missouri, playing at home in Hammons Student



KEN TREVARATHAN/Staff photographer

Eastern center Laura Mull shoots over a Southern Illinois defender in the Lady Panthers 67-61 loss Saturday night at Lantz Gym.

Lady Panthers face high-flying Redbirds

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Associate sports editor

Illinois State's women's basketball team is on a roll. Eastern's is not.

But before the two Gateway Conference rivals square off at 7:35 p.m. in Lantz Gym, Redbirds coach Jill Hutchison offers a statement in which the Lady Panthers may be able to take heart:

"At this point in the season, what's behind you isn't important; what's ahead is."

Nevertheless, Illinois State (20-5), has not lost in this calendar year, has won a school-record 16 straight games and towers above the rest of the league with the 16-0 mark.

"We haven't had a serious injury since December, and that's made a heck of a difference," Hutchison said. "We also just have a very dedicated group of kids intent on winning."

Conversely, defending Gateway champ Eastern seemingly has been recovering from sickness and injuries throughout the season.

But with standout guard Barb Perkes penciled into the starting lineup for the first time in 14 games, the Lady Panthers (14-11, 9-7 in the Gateway) may be full-strength Wednesday.

In the schools' last nine meetings the home team has won eight times, prompting Hutchison to say, "after last year's tournament final, it must be our turn (to win as a visitor)."

Eastern dealt the Redbirds a crushing 80-79 loss last year in the Gateway post-season tournament final at Normal that featured a 21-point comeback by the Lady Panthers and seven three-point goals by Perkes.

Illinois State has bounced back more than admirably, however, and appears to be barreling for this season's NCAA tournament berth.

The Redbirds boast five players in double-figure scoring — something Hutchison says her squad shoots for.

"It's a goal of the program," Hutchison said. "No one player totally dominates a game. I